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African Ministers At Club Tuesday

Foreign ministers of three headline-making African nations will share an OPC platform at a Club luncheon this Tuesday Dec. 8, at 12:30 p.m. Their appearance coincides with the opening of the 1964 UN General Assembly which they will attend.

Barring unforeseen complications in arrangements, foreign ministers Kojo Botso of Ghana, Mohamed Ahmed Mathjoub of the Sudan and Oscar Kambona of Tanzania will speak on African relations with Washington, Moscow and Peking.

Also expected to attend is Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana's ambassador to the UN and the new president of



Kambona

BATTLE OF THE BULGE' TO BE RELIVED DEC. 16

Four military men who played key roles in beating back the German attack during World War II's critical Battle of the Bulge will be at the OPC on Dec. 16 — the 20th anniversary of the start of the battle.

The four guests, who will be speakers at the reunion celebration, include Gen. J. Lawton Collins, 7th Corps commander during the Bulge, later Chief of Staff of the US Army; Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, deputy commander of the 101st Airborne Division and hero of the siege of Bastogne; Gen. James Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Div-

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CLAY IN CONGO: NBC African affairs editor George Clay shows his tape recorder to a cluster of curious Congolese youngsters while on a reporting mission. Clay was making tapes of march of troops into Stanleyville when he was killed in ambush fire.

CLAY, KILLED IN CONGO AMBUSH, WILL BE HONORED ON OPC TABLET

The OPC has begun plans to honor George Clay, NBC News correspondent killed in the Congo Nov. 24.

Clay was shot down in ambush as he followed alongside a column of Tshombe's Congolese troops headed for rescue operations during the height of the Congo massacres. The 40-year-old reporter was tape recording sounds of the ambush at the head of the column at the time.

OPC President Barrett McGurn wired OPC News executive William R. McAndrew that the Club would add Clay's name to the list of 96 others inscribed on the OPC's memorial tablet. The Club already has plans to similarly honor Life photographer James Burke, killed in a Himalayan mountain fall in October.

Clay won an OPC Award last spring

for the "Best Radio Reporting from Abroad" for coverage of UN forces in a march from Katanga to Jadotville.

He was buried after simple military ceremonies Nov. 29 in a neglected cemetery near Stanleyville, now reverting to its original jungle growth. An NBC cable report said that Clay's body had been left in an abandoned truck by the advancing column and was not recovered until Nov. 29, when a helicopter, accompanied by two airplanes for cover against rebel sniper fire, was sent in. Because no coffin was available, the body was wrapped in a sheet that had Clay's name written on it with a ballpoint pen.

Attending the burial ceremonies were a Belgian priest, a platoon of Congolese

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DICK GREGORY HEADLINES FIRST AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The OPC's first Book and Author Luncheon, featuring Dick Gregory, the comedian-author of *nigger*, will be held this Friday, Dec. 11.

Gregory, one of the newest comedy stars, dedicates his autobiographical volume to "Dear Momma," adding that "Wherever you are, if you hear the word 'nigger' again, remember they are advertising my book."

The book, published by Dutton, was written with Robert Lipsyte of *The New York Times* staff. Friday's lunch will be the first of a series of similar programs arranged by the Book Night Committee. The luncheon programs will bring to the Club authors who are unable to attend evening Book Night programs as well as those whose works do not easily lend themselves to the panel type evening programs.

Reservations for members with one guest have been pouring in. Lunch begins at 12:30 and the program is slated to end by 2 p.m.

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INDIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER SINGH TO MAKE DEC. 16 OPC APPEARANCE

The Foreign Minister of India, H.E. Sardar Swaran Singh, will make his first important public appearance in this country when he comes to the OPC for a luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Singh, who took over his job with the formation of the new Shastri government, will talk about India after Nehru — and his country's position in the cross-currents of the turmoil in Asia.



Singh

He has had extensive administrative experience in his government, having served variously as Minister for Industry and Supply, Food and Agriculture, Railways and Works, Housing and Supply

On the foreign level, he has either led delegations or represented his country in a number of important conferences, including the Indo-Pakistan conferences of 1959-60 on the border conflict between those two countries. He led the Indian delegation to the recent Cairo conference of nonaligned nations in October.

Singh, who is also head of the UN

delegation from his country, arrived last week in preparation of the opening session of the General Assembly.

Early reservations are urged.

Africans

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this session of the General Assembly.

Mathjoub, the foreign Minister of the new civilian government of the Sudan, will be making his first address in the US since he assumed responsibility for the foreign policy of his strifetorn country.

Kambona will be making his first address in this country since the Tanzania government accused the US of plotting to overthrow it. (The country of the Tanganyika-Zanzibar merger is for the first time answering the Assembly rollcall under its new name).

Botsio and Quaison-Sackey are leading spokesmen for the African viewpoint on United States and Belgian action in the Congo.

Julia Edwards is in charge of arrangements for the Tuesday luncheon, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

Bulge

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ision and later, US Ambassador to France; and Gen. Ernest Harmon, commander of the 2nd Armored Division.

They will reminisce about those dark December days of 1944 in the Ardennes Forest when Hitler made his last-ditch bid to stave off the inevitable. George Hicks, the NBC correspondent with the US 1st Army when the Ardennes attack began, will serve as moderator for the Bulge Reunion program.

Also on the program: a documentary film on the Bulge, music of 1944 vintage, and a door prize donated by the Belgian Tourist Office.

Correspondents and PIO's from the 1st, 3rd and 9th US Armies, 12th Army group, 9th Air Force and SHAEF are being invited to attend the Dec. 16 reunion along with OPC members. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at about 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made.

Handling the Bulge Reunion arrangements are Ed Cunningham, Hal Boyle, Gordon Fraser, John Wilhelm, Joe Willicombe, John MacVane, Don Coe, Admiral "Min" Miller, Charley Gillett, Joe Dine, Lindsey Nelson, Elmer Lower and Art Milton.

Next week's issue of the *Bulletin* will carry special stories on the Bulge.

Calendar

Tues., Dec. 8 — Regional Dinner, "Christmas in Puerto Rico." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$5.

Fri., Dec. 11 — Book and Author Luncheon, with Comedian Dick Gregory, author of *nigger*, \$3.50.

Tues., Dec. 15 — Concert, with Vilma Boselli, coloratura soprano from Argentina. 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 16 — Reunion, Battle of the Bulge. 6:30 p.m.

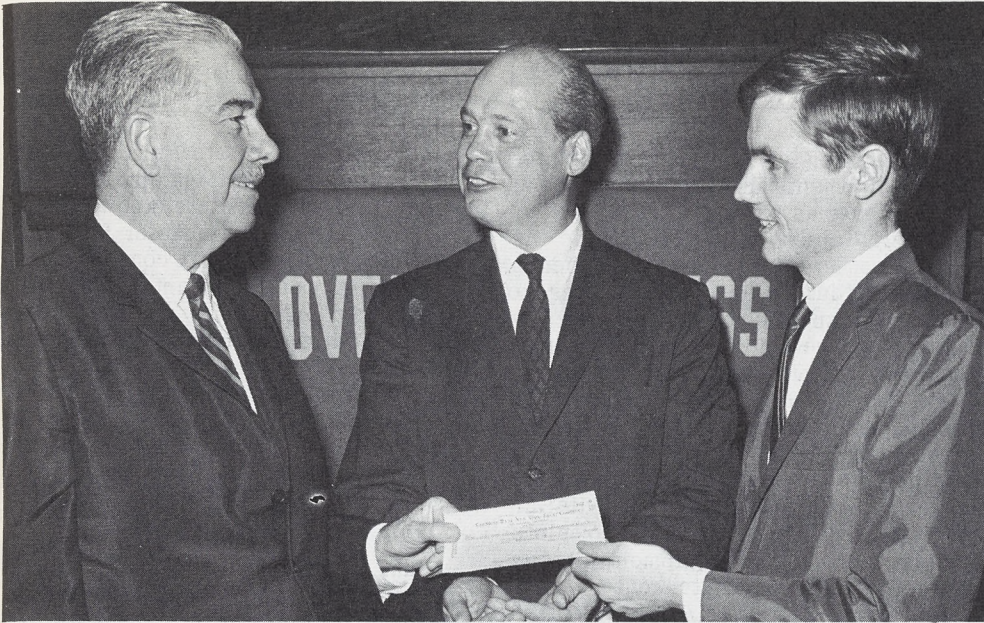
Wed., Dec. 16 — Luncheon, with Indian Foreign Minister H.E. Sardar Swaran Singh. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Thurs., Dec. 17 — Children's Christmas Party. 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22 — Top-of-the-Club Bistro Christmas Supper. Yuletide Entertainment, door prizes. 6:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Thurs., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Gala. 9 p.m.

NOTE: Due to the many activities planned over the holidays, the Wednesday buffet will be temporarily discontinued.



YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS: *Matthew Huttner* (center), chairman of the College Editors Conference, makes sure that check for \$8,500 from the Reader's Digest Foundation to the Conference doesn't get away. *Sterling Fisher* (left), the Foundation's Executive Director, delivers the check to *Tom de Vries*, general secretary of the Student Press Association, co-sponsors.

How a Journalist Shapes History To Be College Editors' Meet Theme

The growing role of the journalist in shaping the news as well as reporting it will form the overall theme of the seventh annual College Editors Conference Jan. 29 - Feb. 1, 1965.

Once again the OPC will serve as the hub around which the conference will revolve, according to the new conference chairman, *Matthew Huttner*. Huttner added that between 250 and 300 college editors and reporters representing more than 150 of the nation's leading campus publications are expected to attend the four-day session.

Honorary conference chairman is *Sterling Fisher*, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the Foundation will provide principal financial sponsorship of the conference. An \$8,500 grant from the Foundation will be used to provide scholarships for travel, room and board for student editors to attend. The U.S. National Student Association and Student Press Association will be co-sponsors.

Invitations went out this week to Club people inviting them to serve on the Conference Committee. Vice chairman of the committee is *Ron Taggiasco*.

After the committee is set up, selections will be made of world leaders who'll be invited to address the students and of professional newsmen who will be asked to make up the seminar panels.

This year's conference will include

a session to be held at Columbia University and a day-long session at the United Nations.

Additional features will include the presentation of OPC plaques and *Reader's Digest* cash awards for outstanding campus coverage of international affairs.

Liaison with the co-sponsoring student groups is being provided by Tom de Vries, general secretary of the SPA, and Steve Robbins, NSA president. Both were at the Club last week for presentation of the *Reader's Digest* sponsoring check.

"The wonderful conferences put on in past years by *Ruth Hagy Brod* make a very tough act to follow," Huttner said. "Fortunately, Ruth set things up so well that we have, in effect, a detailed blueprint to follow. We hope to use this to put on a truly fine Conference in 1965."

HEY, YOU

The forthcoming holidays will jumble up the *Bulletin's* deadlines during this month.

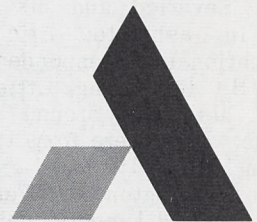
The combined Dec. 19-26 issue will close on a regular Tuesday noon basis, on Dec. 15. However, the issue dated Jan. 2, closes at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

These deadlines apply to all materials — whether copy or ads. The *Bulletin* will be unable to "squeeze in two or three extra lines for me somewhere" after these posted deadlines.

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WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Charles B. Garnett is editor of the new publication, "Malaysian-American Journal of Commerce", with offices at 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W. He is also associate executive producer of Unicorn International Productions.

Benjamin Wells, former New York Times Madrid correspondent, has finished a book on Spain. Wells and his lovely wife, Cynthia, are living here while he is writing books. He is compiling notes and letters of his famous father, Sumner Wells, former State Department secretary.

Eric Sevaried and his family are settled in Washington. Eric has a new title: national correspondent for CBS News. He is having little difficulty finding his way around Washington since he worked here from 1941 to 1943 and from 1946 to 1959.

Four Washington Star veterans have retired — Gould Lincoln, chief political writer since 1925 and member of the staff for 55 years; George Kennedy, a 22-year Star staffer who wrote the Rambler column the last seven years; J.A. O'Leary, Sr., after covering Capitol Hill for 40 of his 47 years at the newspaper; and Jim Berryman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist with a total of 42 years of service at the Star.

Many Washington correspondents agree with Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, on its criticism of President Johnson's impromptu news conferences.

Few of the President's conferences are announced in advance, thus keeping away specialists in foreign affairs, defense and politics and others not regularly stationed at the White House.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Time-Life feted **Hugh Moffett**, European manager of Life, and **Roy Rowan**, national and foreign editor of Life, at a cocktail party in La Cabala on occasion of their business visits here.

Robert E. (Ed) Jackson, chief of Time-Life bureau here, will leave early in January to take up new duties in connection with organizations news serv-

ice, and Israel Shenker, here after previous assignments in Paris and Moscow, will take over as bureau chief.

Robert Kaiser, author of "Inside the Council", here on leave of absence from Time duties in Los Angeles to examine prospects for writing an additional volume on the event which is now completing its third session.

Foreign and Italian press groups are planning charter flights to Bombay to coincide with Pope Paul VI's visit to the Eucharistic Congress. Largest contingent is being sent by RAI, Italian television, which is planning complete coverage. Trucks and equipment already have left for India by water route.

Sam Waagenaar, with US and British rights set for his book on Mata Hari, has seven countries representing six languages which have agreed to issue the volume. Roman friends are planning a special sendoff which will take place at the end of the year when the Italian edition makes its bow. Sam, a Pix lensman who doubles as an author, was among the photographers exhibiting in the recent Stampa Estera show.

Luigi Barzini, Italian journalist and member of Parliament, is off to the US for appearances for his book (currently on best-seller lists), "The Italians". A bilingual writer, Barzini wrote his book in English and then turned it over to a translator for the Italian edition which will appear shortly.

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Kiek, Dutch Journalist, PR Firm President, Dies

Robert Kiek, 49, died Nov. 28 at his home in Lebanon, N.J., of a heart attack.

Kiek was president of Ruff, Kiek and McAuliffe, Inc., a public relations firm, and was US correspondent for the Dutch newspaper, *De Telegraaf* (published in Amsterdam).

An Amsterdam native, Kiek was a war correspondent for the Dutch News agency, ANP, during World War II. He covered the liberation of Holland with the British Second Army as well as the allied operations in the former Netherlands East Indies (now Indonesia). During the early years of the conflict he was with the Dutch section of the BBC.

Before the war, he was attached to the London office of *Algemeen Handelsblad*, the Dutch publication.

He is survived by his wife, Reggie, and his mother, Mrs. Betsy Kiek of Amsterdam.

Clay (Cont'd from page 1)

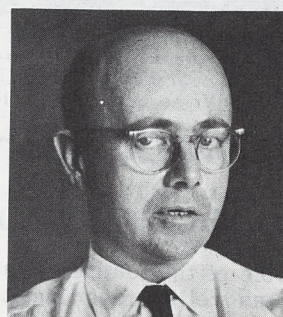
paracommandos and Major Michael Hoare, who commands the mercenary troops.

Clay, African Affairs Editor for NBC, was a native of Bloemfontein, South Africa, and his intimate knowledge of the continent made it easier for him to make his way around its complex news-grounds. A correspondent since 1947, he covered Africa for various newspapers and magazines. He founded a news magazine in 1956, edited it for eight months before leaving to join the *London Observer* as correspondent. He joined NBC in 1960.

Clay, whose home was in Nairobi, Kenya, is survived by his wife, Reggie.

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James Burke died Oct. 2 in an accidental fall from a mountain in India.



Burke

and Bamdila when he slipped from a ledge and fell 800 feet.

Burke was born in Shanghai but attended Emory and Princeton Universities in the US. Though he originally studied for a diplomatic career, he turned to newspaper work in Georgia and Virginia. He returned to China in 1940, became a *Life* staffer in 1951.

Burke was based in New Delhi. He is survived by his wife and three children.

George A. E. Prendergast

George Anthony Prendergast, said to have been the first newsman to interview the Duke and Duchess of Windsor after their marriage, died Nov. 16 at Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 72.

Prendergast retired from the proofreading staff of the *New York Times* earlier this fall. He began his career in the government printing office in Washington. It was while he was a reporter for the *Miami Herald*, that he obtained his interviews with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This won him a job as a reporter on the *Philadelphia Ledger*. He had been a *Times* proofreader for 20 years.

A Philadelphia native, he is survived by a sister of that city and a daughter, of New York.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

Members are urged to begin making reservations for a gala New Year's Eve Party being planned again this year at the Club.

Details for the celebration, which gets underway at 9 p.m. and lasts into the new year, will be listed in a future *Bulletin*, according to *Len Saffir*, chairman for the party.

Hotel Accommodations Among Prizes At Xmas -Puerto Rico Regional Dinner

OPCers dreaming about a vacation in sunny Puerto Rico may see their dreams come true at the Dec. 8 Regional Dinner, "Christmas in Puerto Rico."

Several of the island's luxury hotels are offering accommodations of various types and durations to lucky winners of door prizes. Among the hotels which have generously pledged these prizes are the Puerto Rico Sheraton, La Concha, El San Juan, the Condado Beach, El Convento, the Hilton Hotels of Puerto Rico, and El Ponce Intercontinental.

Other door prizes being offered include a Christmas gift package from the Dorado Shop of the Dorado Beach Hotel and numerous bottles of fine Puerto Rican rum, courtesy of the Commonwealth's Department of Tourism.

The Puerto Rican night will get under way with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., including a special Christmas rum punch "on the house." Dinner at 7:30 will feature a menu of native Puerto Rican cuisine popular during the holiday season.

Brief words of welcome will be offered by Danilo Ondina, recently appointed Executive Director of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration in the U.S., and José López García, Continental Director of Tourism.

After dinner, there will be dancing to the music of Enrique Carbia and his combo, a swinging group well-known for



FOR CHRISTMAS: Enrique Carbia and his combo will entertain at the Christmas in Puerto Rico Regional Dinner.

their interpretation of authentic Puerto Rican rhythms.

Huge straw pavas will be given to all guests as souvenirs of this fun evening "a la Puertorriqueña."

WATCH THOSE CHANGES

Members filing *temporary* address changes with the OPC office are asked to indicate the fact and, where possible, the specific date when the old address is to be reactivated.

If no precise date can be given, a second notice from the addressee will be necessary.

In either case, the office staff must know if the change is temporary so they may keep the member's name in the appropriate membership.

All address changes — temporary or permanent — should be filed with the OPC office. Do not send or call them to the *Bulletin* (the Club uses the same plates for all mailings).

Raymond C. Baker Dead

Raymond C. Baker, veteran newsman, public relations counsel and long-time OPC member, died Nov. 19 while attending a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources at Bear Mountain Inn, north of New York City.

Baker was 57.

An account executive at Selvage & Lee, Inc., he was attending the hearing as representative of the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, a group opposing construction of a power plant on Storm King Mountain.

A reporter with the *Philadelphia Record*, AP and INS, he also has been associated with Carl Byoir & Associates and with the Hoover Commission. His home was in Crestwood, N.Y. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.



SINGER BOSELLI TO MAKE AMERICAN DEBUT AT CLUB

A young Argentine coloratura soprano will make her American debut at a Tuesday, Dec. 15 OPC concert, according to Jack Frummer, Music Committee Chairman.

She is Vilma Boselli, who has appeared extensively in South American concert halls and opera houses; she is the leading coloratura for Argentina's radio stations.

Miss Boselli's program will feature a varied selection of Spanish and Latin American songs and music, as well as several outstanding coloratura arias. She will be accompanied by Sam Morgenshtern, distinguished American composer-conductor.

The singer is leaving for Germany at the end of the month to join the Berlin Opera. She will return to this country in the spring, where she will make her operatic debut in Verdi's "Masked Ball" opposite Metropolitan Opera tenor Jon Vickers, under the auspices of the Houston Grand Opera. She will make another Texas appearance in the Fort Worth Opera's production of "Lakme" in which she will sing the lead role.

The Music Committee chairman says he expects many prominent people of Latin American affairs, including members of embassy, UN and consular staffs, to attend the debut.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Bar service will be available.

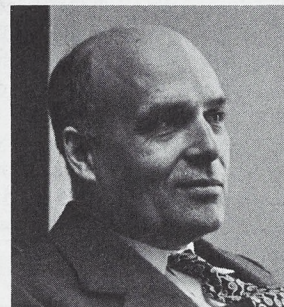
Time Listed for Broadcast

The first program set up by the Radio-TV Committee will be seen at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16 on Channel 31 (UHF).

The show, entitled "International Interviews" will have as guest S. O. Adebo, Ambassador Extraordinary Plenipotentiary and permanent UN representative from Nigeria. He will be interviewed by Victor Riesel, Leon Dennen, and Ralph Salazar on the UN's financial situation.

Robert Neville to Chair Rome Charter Flight Party

The Charter Flight Committee has announced the appointment of Robert Neville as chairman of the Flight's May 21 reception at the Cavalieri Hilton in Rome.

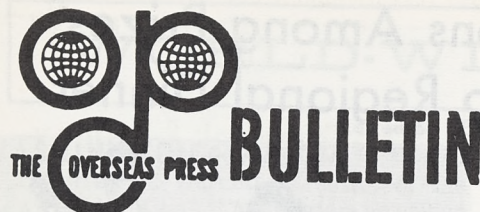


Neville

Neville handled similar chores when the OPC Flight landed in Rome in 1963.

Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight chairman, reports that there are now some seats available on the flight. "Some members who had signed on already have had to change their plans.

Members may join the flight by sending a \$10 registration fee made out to OPC Charter Travel. The flight leaves May 20, 1965, and returns June 20, via TWA Intercontinental Jet going to Rome, returning from London. Cost is \$298.



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Letters

STATUS FOR ASSOCIATES

I returned from Europe . . . to find awaiting me the request for early payment of Club dues.

It seems, however, an appropriate time, when you are asking me and other associate members to do something for the Club, to ask the Club to do something for us . . . that is . . . consider giving us some form of representation on the Club Committee.

As a full member of two Press Clubs in Britain, I fully appreciate your anxiety that the control of the policies of the OPC should remain in the hands of newsmen with the necessary record of foreign assignments, but at the same time it would hardly be violating this principle if one member of the Committee represented (and was elected by) the outer ring.

After all our ancestors fought, and won, the battle on 'No taxation without representation'. It would be sad to have to start it all over again. *Ellen Ferguson*

FOR THE OTHER HALF

This is . . . my thought for adding to Club revenue by opening the Clubhouse to wives or husbands of members.

We keep scrabbling for new members, but here is a kind of mirror-image of the existing Club, ours for the asking. I feel that spouses should be given guest privileges, plus use of existing credit cards, for an experimental period of at least three months, to see if it works, and to see if we like it. If it doesn't prove out, we quietly let the guest privileges die, and that's that. If it does succeed, we can then whomp up some way to put these privileges on a per-

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Confusion about what the Overseas Press Club is continues as we begin our second quarter of a century.

Admiral John Morrill, the hero of the World War II escape from Corregidor, suggested some of the trouble when he tried to phone a friend at our 54 West 40th St. Clubhouse. He looked in the telephone book under N (New York Press Club) and then under I (International Press Club) and luckily finally thought of O.

Before Madame Nhu chose us as her first audience at the time of her newsmaking and finally tragic American tour a year ago she asked the Vietnamese diplomats to investigate just what was the "Overseas" club from which she had received an invitation.

The Russian embassy did the same during the past several days, as plans were made for a news session involving prominent Soviet personalities.

Many seem to have a problem figuring out whether we are a club of non-Americans, whether we have our headquarters somewhere "overseas", and even whether foreign correspondents stationed south of the Rio Grande and across the Panama Canal rate as "overseas members". (Answer: they do.)

One local New York wit cracked at City Hall that people will think that the Club is "overseas", in the sense of being across the bridge in Brooklyn. (The incautious fellow was silenced by the mayor's aides. Brooklyn has votes.)

Ethel Kennedy on a recent Clubhouse visit wanted to know why it was known as the Overseas Club. Where the members here, or abroad?

The answer to all the above is that the OPC is the world organization of American foreign correspondents and is also the first great press club New York, the capital of the Western communications industry, has had. Just under a third of the voting members are on assignments abroad (443 of them). Slightly more than half the voting members live at least fifty miles away from the Clubhouse, either in other parts of the United States (Washington, San Francisco and so forth). Just under two-thirds of the whole membership (including associate and affiliate members) live in the immediate New York area, have a higher dues rate and are able to get to the many Club functions (2,124 out of 3,317). So the answer to Senator Bobby Kennedy's charming consort would be double, that many of our members are currently reporting abroad and that there are still literally thousands available to support Club events at home.

Jess Gorkin of *Parade* magazine, the distinguished editor who is our membership and constitution chairman, has helped expand our membership at the rate of one every two days during the past year (net increase). We need many more members to realize our potential as the great organization of the American foreign correspondent (fighting press freedom cases), and as a superb press center at 54 W. 40th St. in New York. Take note of it when any of your friends show up in the *Bulletin* in regular type instead of the italics and bold face which identify members. Show them the *Bulletin* and let them know that they belong in our Club too. Help Jess Gorkin in his current effort to sign up all the remaining non-members abroad, and note too that your news colleagues at home in the States are also eligible if they have had three years continuous news experience at home or abroad in the period just prior to applying. Many others who are foreign editors, authors of books on foreign affairs and so forth can join too. Help Jess Gorkin bring them in. The OPC has a vital American role to play and this will help it do that.

Barrett McGurn

anent basis — perhaps at a small additional dues payment.

It appears to me that the shopping wife, the in-town-for-a-day wife, would make use of the Club at what are now slack hours. Ability to use the Club, for purposes of rest and recreation, would be a meaningful addition to Club services in this suburban age. And if a wife wanted to meet some of her friends in the Club, and sign for their refreshment, I would be inclined to allow that, too.

If the test is undertaken, this should

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PREBEN HALBERG — Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen, New York, New York. Proposed by *Stanley Swinton*; seconded by *Allen Jensen*.

RALPH HUTTO — Judiciary Committee, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Basil R. Littin*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

URSULA G. KREIS — PIP Photos, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Edward Hymoff*; seconded by *Frank Borsky*.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM L. McCULLOCH — United States Marine Corps, New York, New York. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Roy J. Battersby*.

GERTRUDE WEINER — Forbes, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Ed Wergeles*; seconded by *Anita Diamant Berke*.

AFFILIATE

ROBERT M. FRANK — Frank Mercantile Corp., New York, New York. Proposed by *Herman Fink*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

CLAUDIA LAVENSTEIN — International League for the Rights of Man, New York, New York. Proposed by *Jack Frummer*; seconded by *Eugenio Chang Rodriguez*.

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James C. O'Neil — National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, Rome, Italy.

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Hyman Charniak — Free-lance, New York, New York. (Active)

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Sam Iker — Time-Life Foreign News Service, Bad Godesberg, Germany. (Active)

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New York City:

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Malcolm McTear Davis**, editor of *Travel*, back Dec. 1 from a week's stay in the Dominican Republic gathering article material . . . **Clayton Willis**, WAVA White House correspondent, returned Dec. 5 from a 10-day Caribbean cruise . . . After winding up a children's book, **Florence Hayes** is embarking this month on a 'round-the-world cruise on a Dutch cargo ship, with long stop-overs in the Orient . . . **Ralph D. Gardner** back from a swing through New England promoting his new book, "Horatio Alger, or The American Hero Era." He lectured at Brandeis U., appeared on radio and TV in Boston and Portland, and was interviewed by the Portland Sunday Telegram, the Christian Science Monitor and the Boston Globe . . . **Basil Woon** is home, at his Carson City, Nev., headquarters after a trip to Europe, Ceylon, India, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. His new column, "The World and Basil Woon" will debut in American and English newspapers in March . . . **Eleanor Early** is home from a two-month trip to Alaska (for the Society of American Travel Writers convention) and through the North and Southwest on travel assignments.

NEW POSTS: AP general manager **Wes Gallagher** has announced changes in four foreign bureaus: **Henry Hartzendbusch**, from Manila, to chief of bureau in Tokyo, replacing **Forrest Edwards**, who becomes chief of bureau in Hong Kong; **Roy Essoyan**, from Hong Kong to bureau chief in Cairo; and **George McArthur** to chief of bureau in Manila . . . **Richard Cohen**, p.r. director of the American Jewish Congress, appointed assistant national executive director of the organization . . . **Janet Wagner**, formerly associate editor of *Parade*, now managing editor of *Ski* . . . **James V. Yarnall**, executive director of the Grand Opera Foundation of New Jersey, appointed executive director of the newly-formed Verdi Square Assn. of N.Y.

BOOKS: **Charles Raddock's** 3-volume history of the Jews, "Portrait of a People," out this month via Judaica Press . . . **Charles Morrow Wilson** has been chosen by the Bryan family as official biographer of William Jennings Bryan and will work with William J. Bryan, Jr., on the project. Meantime, in January, 1965, the official bio of Rudolf Diesel, written in collaboration with W. Robert Nitske, is being published by the U. of Oklahoma Press, and later in '65 McKay is bringing out Wilson's book for young people, "Crown Point Road," and his chronicle of the early American

toy trade . . . First hard-cover book by **Arky Gonzalez** is a look at Eugene Nickerson, big Democratic wheel of Nassau County (N.Y.), published as part of Heineman's "Future Makers" series . . . **Benjamin Fine's** "The Profiles of American Colleges," out via Barron's Educational Series.

ARTICLES: **Carl Bakal's** report on the firearms lobby, "The Traffic in Guns," coverlined in December *Harper's* . . . **Stella Margold's** "Ivory Coast Invites Investment," in November *International Trade Review*.

HONORS: **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham's journalism head, named to a second three-year term as associate editor of *The Journal of Communication*, official publication of the National Society for the Study of Communication . . . An article by CBS News correspondent **George Herman** on President Kennedy, which appeared in the *New Leader* shortly after the assassina-

tion, is listed in the bibliography on the late President by the Library of Congress.

NEW DAILY: **Jorge Losada**, for the last 13 years editor of *Vision*, has announced plans for a new English-language daily, the *Latin American Times* target date for which is Feb. 15, 1965. He will serve as president and editor-in-chief with **Leonard Saffir** as publisher and **Charles J. Davis** as a director.

SPEAKERS: **Ed Grief**, author of the recently published "The Silent Pulpit," spoke last week at the first Press & Pulpit Institute sponsored by the two Albany (N.Y.) newspapers, *Times-Union* and *Knickerbocker News*.

HOSPITALIZED: **Richard Tregaskis**, completing a tour of Asia researching a novel and several articles, wound up in a Honolulu hospital for treatment of an infection in his right foot, developed during a visit to Leh, on India's frontier near Tibet.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Levy** on Nov. 20, their second daughter, **Erika** . . . To **Baldev**, of Pix, and his wife **Jyotsana**, a daughter, their first child, on Nov. 18, in New Delhi. She's been named **Barkha**.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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Leo D. Hochstetter, Mediterranean chief of Motion Picture Export Association, back in Rome after second American visit in four months. He has just initiated a tour of the Middle East after which he will visit Spain.

Charles E. Robertiello, Radio Free Europe, is a new member of the *Stampa Estera* . . . Rev. Dr. **Ralph M. Wiltgen**, S.V.D., has expanded the *Divine Word News Service* on the Ecumenical Council to the point where two full-page bulletins have been issued five times a week with eight full-page statements weekly on the various schema chapters, as well as a brief weekly summary. Subscriptions go to 105 countries.

Your correspondent currently finds his name on two LP's. One, issued by CGD, "A Record to Take Home", includes an English Summary of Italian pop tunes, while the other, by RCA Italiana, is a critical commentary for "The Most Beautiful Interpretations of Mario Lanza".

CARACAS . . .

from MARTIN R. REYNOLDS

Caracas OPC members, joined by local newsmen and two representatives of the president of Venezuela, went all out last week to honor an ex-newspaperman turned diplomat, outgoing U.S. Ambassador **C. Allan Stewart**.

Stewart, who returned to Venezuela long enough to gather his personal effects and say official goodbyes, is re-

turning to Washington for rest and recuperation from a heart ailment, after which he will take a top post in the State Department.

Stewart was stricken four months ago but returned to Venezuela looking fit and about twenty pounds lighter. He was introduced at the luncheon by **James Whelan**, president of Caracas' OPC chapter. Whelan, who is UPI bureau chief for Caracas, spoke warmly of **Stewart**, recalling that many of the OPCers present had known him for twenty years or more, dating back to **Stewart's** days as an AP correspondent.

In his brief remarks, the Ambassador provoked laughter by saying, "I never expected to get such a warm send-off from the United Press."

Present at the luncheon "despedida" for the Ambassador were Dr. **Simon Alberto Consalve** and Dr. **Eugenio Soler**, personal representatives of Venezuelan President **Raul Leoni**; **Whelan**, UPI; **Antonio Lutz**, Pan American Airways; **Joseph McEvoy**, Orinoco Mining; **Martin Reynolds**, Transit Advertising; **Jules Waldman**, Caracas Daily Journal; **Harold Horan**, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; **Gordon Martin**, Reuters; **Penny Lernoux**, Copley News Service; **Richard Massock** and **Paul Finch**, AP; **Alan Coogan** and **George Culp**, Creole Petroleum; **Clem Cohen** and **Reece Smith**, Caracas Daily Journal; **J. Perez Lozano**, UPI; **Robert Miller**, NBC News; **Richard Cushing** and **Lloyd Wilkins**, USIS.